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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL - OROVILLE - WASH.

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OUR DEAR OLD JUNIOR HIGH

(Class Song)

Junior high school students are we,
Dear Junior High;
Seeking knowledge ever we'll be,
Dear Junior High.
Our lives to improve we shall try,
Dear Junior High, Dear old Junior High,
Dear Oroville Junior High! Rah!

CHORUS:

Junior High!
Dear old Junior High School, Junior!
The school we love so well! We love you.
Ever we will submit to your rule,
Ever of you our praises tell.
(Praises tell of you)
Sacred the memory we shall cherish
Of friends and teachers all so true,
(Yes, all so true.)
Purple and White shine thru the night,
Dear Junior High School for you.

Junior High School dear to my heart,
Dear Junior High;
Sad the day when we have to part,
Dear Junior High.
Happy days are now passing by,
Dear Junior High, Dear old Junior High,
Dear Oroville Junior High! Rah!

--Words and Music
Emery G. Epperson Op. 56

CLASS FLOWER - White Carnation

CLASS MOTTO - Strive Together; Live Forever

CLASS SONG - Our Dear Old Junior High

CLASS COLORS - Blue and Silver

O. J. H. FACULTY

Superintendent	Principal
Mr. Lloyd Priebe	Mr. Ernest Fox
Home Economics	Agriculture
Mrs. Blanche Martin	Mr. Grant Rigby
Science and P. E.	Science and Sports
Mr. Elwood Guffin	Coach Schaal
Library and English	Vocal and Band
Mrs. Effie Coulton	Mr. Thomas Reid

CLASS OFFICERS:

President--Willard Higgenbotham

Vice President--David Buckmiller

Secretary--Shirley Naggy

Treasurer--Ellen Ann Graham

ANNUAL STAFF:

The Annual Staff of '47 worked diligently to produce this annual to the satisfaction, we hope, of all Freshmen and students enrolled in O. J. H. The staff was composed of the following:

Editor--Ellen Ann Graham

Associate Editor--Joan Turner

Members: Ruth Buckmiller, Jouette Doyle, David Buckmiller, Shirley Naggy, Jeanette Vaught, Patty Stough and Don Cossett.

Adviser--Mrs. Effie A. Coulton

C L A S S H I S T O R Y

Way back in 1938 the Oroville Grade School was proud to welcome a brilliant first grade group many of whom are still with us; some have departed to enroll in other schools. Mrs. Crabb was our patient first grade teacher and tried hard to teach us something, though it didn't all soak in.

Those cute first graders were: Sydney Lois Forney, Rozella Harding, Steven Stermer, Eva Nelson, Ellen Ann Graham, LaVaune Sutton, Shirley Naggy, Joan Fontaine, Ruth Buckmiller, Grant Lewis, Jimmy Hirst, Wayne Kinkade, Bonnie Able, Fred Hardenburgh, Shirley Louden, Billy Allen, Jouette Doyle, David Buckmiller, Betty Jean Ward, Jimmy Murray, Margaret Youngblood, and Willard Higgenbotham.

As years went by our class had many new members: Desmond Boucher, George Mast, Mary Lou Hammer, Charlene Sawyer, Peter Kammers, Lee Gay, Gene Owyen, Bob Teas, Florence Weed, Peggy McGee, Jeannette Huntly, Jimmy Lynch, Leon Shatto, Alice Able, and Harold Bannon.

Then that day came! Happy were we all to gain promotion to grade seven in the new junior high school, despite the fact we were rather scared at first. Mr. Griffith was our principal for our first year, then he left to take charge of another school, and Mr. Fox took his place. We remember both these principals with appreciation, for they helped us to reach many of our goals.

Our Ninth Grade this year has been an activa successful one with the help of our teachers: Mrs. Coulton, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wingo, Mr. Fox, Mr. Reid, Mr. Guffin, Mr. Rigby, and Coach Shaal.

The brilliant striving students now in grade nine, entertaining high hopes of a speedy gradua-

tion are: Richard Hogg, Bud Huffman, Grant Lewis, Harold Bannon, Frank Wyatt, Jim Allemandi, Pete Kammers, David Buckmiller, Willis Bigelow, Leslie Carpenter, Glen Chamberlain, Jim Curtis, Fred Hardenburgh, Willard Higgenbotham, Gerald Hughes, Bill Jacobson, Jimmy Lynch, George Mast, Jim Murray, Gene Owyen, Dick Patterson, Carl Rounds, Fred Rule, Don Carey, Clarence Fry, Don Gossett, Ruth Buckmiller, Fay Brott, Leila Cook, Mary Ellen Cubbage, Jouette Doyle, Roberta Duran, Sydney Lois Forney, Ellen Ann Graham, Mary Lou Hammer, Betty Kensinger, Evelyn Martin, Connie McLain, Shirley Naggy, Patty Stough, Jeannette Vaught, Betty Jean Ward, Florence Weed, Joan Turner, and Ila Mae Schneider.

Those who were with us this year for a brief period until after apple harvest are now enrolled in other schools, and we trust are also graduating: Helen Langston, Jackie Hopkins, Bill Kornec, Gordon Fisher, Doran Beekley, Harvey Meese, Charles Hurley, and Gene DeVore.

Each of us have our plan and are working toward a goal, which we hope to reach in time. We are looking forward to our senior high school days with the happy thought that we can use this extended time to prepare a bit more thoroughly for a life of Service-to-the-World.

Do you remember these room teachers? Mrs. Crab, Miss Treadwell and Miss Taschereau, Mrs. Enouf, Miss Carlson, Mrs. Burnham, Miss Strutz, Mrs. Wingo Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Coulton?

--Willard Higgenbotham

Valedictorian--Roberta Duran
Salutatorian -- Ellen Ann Graham

A.B.C.'S OF FRESHMAN CLASS

A-rtistic
Mary Lou Hammer

B-ashful
Jim Lynch

C-ute
Betty Jean Ward

D-aring
Jouette Doyle

E-asy to get along with
Sydney Lois Forney

F-unny
David Buckmiller

G-ood looking
Gene Owyen

H-eavy
Glen Chamberlain

I-ntelligent
Ellen Ann Graham

J-ust call me Fred
Freddie Joe H.

K-entucky
Don Cossett

L-ong and lanky
Frank Wyatt

M-annerly lad
Willis Bigelow

N-ice
Shirley Naggy

O-n time
Fay Brott

P-retty
Patty Stough

Q-uiz kid
Roberta Duran

R-ough and tough
Bill Jacobson

S-well Guy
Coach Schaal

T-raveler
Fred Rule

U-nder classmen
7th and 8th graders

V-ery old
Gene's Jolopy

W-indy
Leslie Carpenter

X-citing
Kilroy

Y-outhful
Ruth Buckmiller

Z-estful
Joan Turner

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time.

--H. W. Longfellow

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the freshman class, in this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-seven, who being of sound mind and body (no laughs, please) leave the the following to the junior high school and future graduates:

To the faculty of the Jr. High, we will the memories of those days in Jr. High with the hope that those days have been as enjoyable to each member as they have to us.

1. Mary Lou Hammer wills all of the coyotes between home and O. J. H. to Mr. Fox.
2. Clarence Fry bequeathes his never-sharp ever-sharp to Arthur Flanik.
3. Don Carey wills his pleasant disposition to the Bus driver of No. 2 bus.
4. Jim Curtis leaves his big feet to Bob Imhoff.
5. Florence Weed wills her desk by the window to any new student who likes to gaze at Washington scenery.
6. Sydney Forney wills to Joan Reedy her fingernail which Willard cut off.
7. Evelyn Martin wills her height to Elaine Peterson.
8. Jeannette Vaught wills her basketball skill to Mr. Guffin.
9. Ellen Graham wills the skinny tree outside the window to the incoming class.
10. To Coach Shaal the Freshman Class wills a better class in science next year. (Hope you get it, Coach.)
11. Ruth Buckmiller leaves to the person best fitted, the position as Student Body President.
12. Leslie Carpenter wills the gum under his desk to Mary Lou Sylvester.
13. Carl Rounds wills all of the skeletons in his attic to Ronnie Boucher.
14. Ila Mae Schneider wills her writing ability as

well as crack spelling grades to Bill Stough, who may be able to make good use of both.
15. Betty Jean Ward wills her friendliness and her nice manners to Jean Wilson.
16. George Mast wills his curly hair to Trudy Reed.
17. Frank Wyatt wills his ability to sleep in class without snoring to Joy Thompson.
18. Jim Allemandi wills his door-man's position to Dee Carroll.
19. David Buckmiller wills his last seat in the last row to Bill Allen. (Bet you can't hide so well)
20. Fay Brott wills her figure to Tonneta Milicia.
21. Mary Ellen Wills her color combination to Madre Paterson.
22. Willard wills his occupation of cutting girls' fingernails to James Kitterman. (Gota act fast, Jim)
23. Fred Rule wills his traveling ability to Dick Forrester.
24. The Freshman Girls leave their 'gift-of-gab' to the in-coming class of girls. (Not that they'll need it, however.)
25. Gene and Fred will their sheikish manners to Bill Allen and Desmond Boucher.
26. The Three Musketeers will their companionship and fun to Pat James, Rita Pickle, and Mary Lou Sylvester.
27. Jim Murray wills his blushes to Velma Chrisman.
28. Jouette Doyle wills her giggles to Billy Joe Hilderbrand. (But don't use them in class, Billy.)
29. Patty Stough wills her long fingernails to Bill Allen.
30. Lelia Cook wills her personality-glasses to Pat James.
31. Don Cossett wills his southern accent to Jess Sexson.
32. The ninth-period algebra students will their bum math papers to the janitor. (We hope he will know what to do with them.)
33. Bud Huffman wills his book reports and eight parts of speech to Bennett Shaw.
34. Bill Jacobson wills his athletic ability to Melvin Clapp.

35. Grant Lewis leaves all his accumulated magazines to Bob Imhoff with the hope Bob will check them back into the library again.
36. Bud leaves his cane and crutch to Tom with the hope that Tom won't need them, of course.
37. To the in-coming class we leave our pleasant class-room and comfortable desks with a request that they take as good care of them as we have.
38. To the in-coming seventh grade we leave our best wishes for a happy three years' work in O.J.H.

Be it known to all concerned that we bequeath the above without reservation or regret.

Signed, this day of graduation, June 3, 1947.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Witnessed, this day of June 3, 1947

ALL UNDERCLASSMEN OF O.J.H.

Look well to THIS DAY

For yesterday is already a dream,

And tomorrow is only a vision.

But Today well lived

Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness

And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to THIS day,

Such is the salutation of each dawn.

--Selected by Fred Rule

CLASS PROPHECY

My boss, Carl Rounds, had just returned from Mexico where he had been searching for the lost Aztecs' City. The expedition had not been a success, but as Carl was a determined archeologist, he was going to make another and better expedition.

Taking advantage of Carl's absence, I decided to take a trip back to Oroville and look up all my classmates of 1947 to determine just what they had made of themselves. Reservations were made, and the following morning found me speeding on my way in a taxi to the airfield.

Stepping from the taxi, I almost ran into a man, who grinned at me; immediately I discovered it was David Buckmiller, whom I had not seen for years. I learned that David was an owner of a big radio station in New York City and making good; he also told me that his singing star was Sydney Forney. This took me by surprise. David then said I should meet the pilot of the plane on which I had reservations, and in a few moments I was introduced to Gene Owyens. This was wonderful! I had scarcely begun my journey and had already met two of my old schoolmates. Gene and I exchanged greetings and as it was flying time he went to the plane; I boarded the plane and settled back in my seat to enjoy the trip. The stewardess soon appeared in the aisle and asked me if I wanted anything. I glared in delight, for it was none other than Jouette Doyle. We exchanged news-bits and she informed me that her friend, Patty Stough, had become a model and was working in the Leila Cook Dress Shoppe, one of the largest in the State of Washington.

The rest of my trip was a very pleasant one, and within a few hours we were circling a city. But was this really Oroville? Well, I should soon know, for the plane was now taxing up the runway of the large airfield.

After saying good-by to Jouette and Gene, I got into a taxi and sped away to a large hotel. It was very beautiful, and after looking around the lobby, I discovered that the interior had been decorated by Fay Brott, and the construction had been done by George Mast. I decided that I would have to get accustomed to these surprises, or I would have heart failure.

Yes, I must register. At the desk I observed a small man, who had gray hair and was almost too fat. Even so, I recognized him as Richard Hogg. After finding out who I was, he gave me a room over-looking the city. My bags were brought up to me by a tall, dark, handsome man. Did I know him? I should for he was Frank Wyatt. This was too much. I asked Frank if he would get me a guide to take me around the city. He said he would, and that he would be another of our 1947 classmates. I tipped Frank liberally (for he looked as if he needed it) and went to freshen up. Promptly at two the guide came. This time I was prepared for the shock. The guide was Leslie Carpenter. He told me that his car was at the curb in front of the main entrance and that we would use his private car.

Leslie began telling me the history of Oroville and a siren shrilly blew; we had driven thru a red signal light, and toward us came an enraged cop. He took out his ticket book and was about to fine Les, when I recognized him as Fred Hardenburgh. When he found out who we were, he said he would let it go this time, but not to let it happen again. After telling Fred we had seen some of the old school group he said that I might be interested to know that Don Cossett was the mayor of Oroville and that his private secretary was Betty Lou Kinsinger. I thanked Fred, and as we were blocking traffic, we started on our way once more.

Leslie brought the car to a stop in front of a build-

ing with an attractive sign, The Oroville Times. I took from this that it was the paper office. Curiosity overcame me, and I went into the building. At the editor's desk sat Gerald Hughes. Twenty years had done a lot to Gerald. He was getting gray hair and a serious expression; I was certain he was a successful editor. Gerald recognized me immediately and soon we were chatting of by-gone days. I learned that three more of our classmates were on his staff. Jimmy Lynch was sports editor, Ellen Graham was fashion editor, and Mary Lou Hammer was his cartoonist. I told Gerald that with these people on his paper staff, his success would always be a certainty. I then said good-bye and soon we were on our way.

Looking far down the street, I saw a most picturesque structure, all white and gleaming. Leslie informed me it was the hospital and soon there we were stopping at the curb in front of it. Upon entering we came face to face with Jeanette Vaught, head nurse, who recognized us and immediately called the doctor, Jim Allemandi. Dr. Allemandi explained to us that Don Carey, now a millionaire, was the owner of the hospital, was a big business man with many investments about the entire Northwest. Jim then said we might be happy to meet more of our old classmates, three of whom were in the hospital at the moment. Pete Kammers was a patient suffering from over-exertion. Shirley Naggy was the cook. Jim Curtis was the landscapist and gardener. Shirley was a great surprise to me, but Jim assured us that Shirley was just the dietician to whom they all looked for guidance in properly feeding the patients. Nurse Jeanette soon called Dr. Allemandi into the surgery, and we said good-bye.

We had now left the city about a mile behind, when we came to a large building. On entering we found it was the great Bigelow, Murray, Huffman Rabbit Farm. While there we also met Willard Higgenbotham who owned a large orchard and warehouse, and his

two foremen, Grant Lewis and Fred Rule. We had a pleasant talk, but as it was nearing six o'clock we went back to Oroville, where I said good-by to Leslie.

Looking about I discovered a fine-looking restaurant and went inside only to learn from the menu that it was owned and operated by Dick Patterson. While dining I heard a record being played. Had I heard that saxaphone before? Yes, it was Glen Chamberlin and his orchestra. After paying my bill I left the cafe and went shopping, for the shops were still open. I entered a hat shop owned by Roberta Duran and operated by Joan Turner. They were both surprised to see me and after inquiring as to the whereabouts of many of the other girls of our Class of '47, I found that Helen Langston had married a millionaire and was traveling in Europe. Two girls who had married and were living in Oroville, however, were Betty Ward and Florence Weed. I was very much surprised to find that there had been only three girls, who had married out of the Freshman Class but I knew that sooner or later they all would. It was now getting late, so after saying good-bye to Roberta and Joan I went back to my hotel room.

After breakfast the next morning I started walking leisurely up the street. Soon I came to a large beauty and barber shoppe. I went inside and sat down. Soon a girl came up to me and immediately I her to be Mary Ellen Cubbage. She told me that she managed the beauty shop and that Evelyn Martin and Connie McLain were the operators. The whole building, however, was owned by Clarence Fry. Recovering from this shock, I asked about Ila Mae Schneider. Evelyn said that Ila Mae was a school teacher. Well, miracles did happen.

Since it was Friday evening and I being a good boxing fan, I turned on the radio in my room and settled back in my chair to enjoy the program. I was

in time to hear the announcer say, "This is Harold Bannon speaking to you from Madison Square Garden and bringing you a scheduled fifteen-rounder for the heavy-weight championship of the world." I was indeed surprised to hear of Harold Bannon, but the real shock came when the boxers were introduced into the ring, for the challenger was Bill Jacobson. I was happy to hear of two more of my classmates, and happier still when there was a knock-out and Bill became the new heavy-weight champion of the world.

Meditating there I realized I had met or heard of all my former class mates of 1947, and that I must hasten back to New York City to determine whether or not Carl had returned from his expedition to Mexico.

ROLL CALL

Frank Wyatt (17)

David Buckmiller (14)
Room Vice President
Office

Joan Turner (15)
Yell Queen
Band - Glee Club
Chorus

Evelyn Martin (15)
Librarian
Band - Glee Club

Willard Higgenbotham (15)
Council Member
Class President

Mary Lou Hammer (16)
Glee Club

Betty Jean Ward (15)
Band Treasurer
Glee Club Sgt. at Arms
Patrolman
Band - Glee Club

Leslie Carpenter (14)
Band

Connie Marie McLain (15)
Glee Club

Ila Mae Schneider (14)
Glee Club

Mary Ellen Cubbage (16)
Glee Club

Patty Stough (14)
May-Day Princess 8th.
Vice Pres. W.T.W.
Chorus

Betty Lou Kensinger (15)
Room Representative
Glee Club

Don Carey (16)

Gerald Hughes (15)
Room Representative
Band
Vice President Band
Student Council
Office
Basketball Team

Jim Lynch (16)

Glen Chamberlain (15)
Patrolman
Band
Football

Sydney Lois Forney (15)
Office
Glee Club

Ellen Ann Graham
Class Treasurer
Glee Club Sec.-Treasurer
Program Chairman W.T.W.
Annual Editor 9th.
May Day Treas. 7th
Glee Club
Salutatorian

Don Cossett (14)
Speech Contest
Patrolman, Leut.
Room Program Chairman

Willia Bigelow (14)
Band

Harold Bannon (16)
Band

Joseph R. Hogg (14)

Dick Patterson (15)
Band
F. F. A.

Grant Lewis (14)

Buddy Huffman (16)

Jim Murray (14)
Office
Librarian

Peter Kammers (15)
Band
F. F. A.

Jim Curtis (15)
F. F. A.

Leila Cook (14)
Band
President Glee Club
Glee Club

Ruth Buckmiller (14)
Student Body Pres.
Band Secretary
Office
Glee Club - Band

Jeannette Vaught (15)
President W.T.W.
Glee Club

Clarence Fry (17)
Basketball Team
F. F. A.

Gene Owyen (16)
Captain of Patrol
Student Council
Football Team
Basketball Team

Shirley Naggy (14)
Room Secretary
May Day Princess 9th.
Librarian
Office
Glee Club - Band

Fred Hardenburgh (14)
Basketball Team
Football Team
Baseball Team

George Mast (17)
Basketball Team
President of Band

Jim Allemandi (15)
Track
F. F. A.

Florence Weed (17)
Glee Club

Jouette Doyle (14)
Librarian
Office
Band - Glee Club
Secy. W.T.W. Club

Fred Rule (15)

Roberta Duran (14)
Glee Club
Valedictorian

Carl Rounds (14)
Baseball Team
Band
Basketball Team

Fay Brott (15)
Glee Club

Bill Jacobson (16)
Basketball Team
Football Team
F. F. A.

MY GIFT

I should like to send you a sunbeam,
Or the twinkle of some bright star,
Or a tiny piece of a down fleece,
That clings to a cloud afar.

I should like to send you the essence
Of a myriad sun-kissed flowers,
Or the lilting song that floats along
Of a brook through fairy bowers.

I should like to send you the dewdrops,
That glisten at break of day,
And then at night, the eerie light
That mantles the milky way.

I should like to send you the power
That nothing can overthrow,
The power to smile and laugh the while
As journeying through life you go.

But these are mere fanciful wishes,
I'll send you a God-speed instead,
And I'll clasp your hand and you'll understand
The things I have left unsaid.

9th Grade

8th Grade

7th Grade

A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

STUDENT COUNCIL

Mr. Fox - Adviser

President: Ruth Buckmiller
Vice Pres.: Arthur Flanik
Secretary: Mary Sylvester
Treasurer: Donna Douglas

Members:
Willard Higgenbotham
Dick Thayer, Trudy Reed
Patty James, Wilma Graham
Wesley Priebe, Joe Shaw
Gerald Hughes, Gene Owyen
Betty Lou Kensinger.

STUDENT PATROL

Mr. Fox - Adviser

Captain: Gene Owyens
Lieutenants:
9th - Don Cossett
8th - Velma Chrisman
7th - Darrel Thayer

Glen Chamberlain
Joyce Neal, Doris Mundt,
Bill Stough, Arthur
Flanik, Betty Jean Ward,
Desmond Boucher, and
Clifford Snyder.

ROOM OFFICERS: Grade Nine

President - Willard Higgenbotham

Vice Pres. - David Buckmiller

Secretary - Shirley Naggy

Treasurer - Ellen Ann Graham

Sargeant-at-arms - George Mast

ROOM OFFICERS: Grade Eight

President - Patty James

Vice Pres. - Ronny Boucher

Secretary - Charlene Sawyers

Treasurer - Rita Pickle

Sargeant-at-arms - Rita Pickle

ROOM OFFICERS: Grade Seven

President - Dick Thayer

Vice Pres. - Ruby Lehrman

Secretary - Charlene Swanson

Treasurer - Larry Ward

Sargeant-at-arms - Donna Douglas

ACTIVITIES

BOYS' SPORTS--The freshman basketball team played thirteen games this season and won eight. The guards for this were George Mast, Gene Owyens, and Fred Rule. Centers were Bill Jacobson and Don Carey; the forwards were Fred Hardenburgh, Dick Paterson, Clarence Fry, Jim Curtis, Frank Wyatt, and Gerald Hughes. Our manager was Desmond Boucher of grade eight.

Five of the games were played in the course of the season by the eighth grade basketball team. Four of these games were won. The string included the following: Forwards--Bill Hilderbrand, Bennet Shaw, Richard Forrester, and Arthur Flanic; Centers--Tom Martin, and Bob Imhoff; Guards--Bill Allen, Walter Graham, Melvin Clapp, James Kitterman, Ronny Boucher, and Jason Koepke.

The seventh grade basketball team played only one game during the season, which they lost to Omak. The basketball forwards were: Dick Thayer, Bill Evand, Frank LaVell, and Darrel Thayer; Center--Bill LaVell; Guards--Joe Shaw, and Jerry Hilderbrand.

Twenty-six games were played by the three junior high basketball teams and twelve were won. There was a junior high basketball team made up of the boys that didn't turn out with the high school.

In the fall Fred Hardenburgh, Gene Owyen, and Glen Chamberlin turned out with the high school football team. The Ninth Grade won the intermural trophy between the junior high and high school.

JUNIOR HIGH CHEER LEADERS for this year were Joan Turner, Marlene Doyle, and Donna Douglass. During the games played between the different high school and junior high grades, Jouette Doyle and Joan Turner acted as cheer leaders for the ninth grade, and both did a swell job. The eighth grade cheer lead-

ers were Mary Lou Sylvester, Joan Reedy, and Marlene Doyle.

GIRLS' SPORTS--This year the eighth and ninth grade P. E. classes have been active in various sports. During the winter season basketball games were played against the eighth graders for fun. During the close of the season a girls' basketball tournament was held, the ninth grade winning.

Other sports enjoyed were tennis, baseball, and horseshoes.

BAND--Under the leadership of Mr. Reid this years' Junior High Band has an enrollment of fifty pupils including some of the grade school's fifth and sixth graders. During the year officers were elected as follows: George Mast, President; Gerald Hughes, Vice President; Ruth Buckmiller, Secretary; and Betty Jean Ward, Treasurer. The band and glee club gave a joint concert at Osoyoos and also in Oroville which proved a success. The Band May-Day Princess was Betty Jean Ward.

GLEE CLUB--The glee club is made up of sixty-four girls with Mr. Reid as director. Officers for the club are: President, Leila Cook; Vice President, Pat James; and Secretary-Treasurer, Ellen Graham For this year's Glee Club May-Day Princess Patty James was elected.

EYE SPEECHES--The Oroville Lions Club held its annual speech contest for all junior high students. The contest opened March 6, 1947 with every O. J. H. student in the running. The elimination contest resulted in the following winners: Shirley Davis (7), Patty James, Rita Pickle, Arthur Flanic, and Wesley Priebe (8), and Ellen Graham, Roberta Duran, Don Cossett, and Shirley Naggy (9). Then came the final try. The judges tied in their decision and three speakers were asked to try out before new judges and before the Lions Club. Don Cossett, Shirley Davis, and Ellen Graham were the speakers to go to the Lions Club and were judged by five judges. Ellen Ann Graham won the contest March 18th receiving a fine cup and her name engraved on our school plaque.

SPEECH CONTEST--One of the highlights of our school year was competition in the State Contest. Sydney Forney, a shining-light of our class, won in our elimination contest at O. J. H. and also in competition with our Oroville High School. "Conservation and Development of the Resources of the State of Washington" was the subject for all contestants. After winning here, Sydney journeyed to Okanogan to compete with Bert Caruthers, of Okanogan, and Frank Allen of Omak. Bert Won. They all did splendidly.

FRESHMAN AUCTION SALE--Our big sale occurred August 24th and lasted four days; the sale time was confined to the noon hours only. Much excitement was created when David Buckmiller and Gerald Hughes were busy auctioning off the things donated by the the class. The amount received from the sale was $48.00.

CURTIS MAGAZINE CONTEST--During this year's magazine contest sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Co. The junior high made a net profit of $102.19. The total amount of money taken in was $355.50. The most subscriptions sold was $48. worth, sold by Fred Hardenburg. A flag was won by the 9th grade

for selling the most subscriptions.

P. T. A. CONTEST--This year the junior high won the membership contest prize, a $20-bill, with the grade school and high school as competitors for the much-sought victory. We turned in $133 to the PTA.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA--Twelve boys from our Freshman class are members of the F. F. A. with officers as follows: David Buckmiller, President; Clarence Fry, Secretary. Seven of these boys took eight lambs and one hog to the Junior Livestock Show at Auburn, Washington, April 9, 10, and 11th. They all did well and all plan on going next year.

WHERE I LIVE

Far up in the mountains where the wind is so high,
Where the sun passes over the heavenly sky,
Where mother nature lays down her beautiful hand,
In the Mountains of the Okanogan Highlands.

--Carl Rounds

THIS IS OROVILLE

Look to the north, look to the south;
Look to the east and the west;
Look at the land, that wonderful land!
The land that I love best.

Look up the valley; down the valley;
And what do you see around?
Orchards, farms, and big, little towns,
And PEOPLE all around.

--Frank Wyatt

OROVILLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Buddy Hoffman

Betty Hensinger

Joan Turner

Howard Barnes

Mary Ellen Cubby

Gerald Mayhew

Peter Hanson

Ellen Graham

Bill Jacobson

Glen Chamberlin

Frank Wyatt

Bobby Jane Hanson

Leila Cook

David Buckmiller

Ruth Buchanan

Shirley Noggy

Dick Patterson

Sydney Forney

Gene Owyen

Fred Hunsberger

Jay Brott

Roberta Duran

Jeanie Campbell

I hope you like the
Annual and remember
this year as a lot of
fun. We do,

Ellen

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